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of Local Inter-

For New England and the Middle States, gen erally clear and continued cold weather will pre-vall with northwest to southwest winds and slow-ly rising barometer on the coast. For market reports see third page. Yesterday was a bad day for summer clothing.

Hats were lively on the Avenue for the pastfew There were not many nurses and children in the parks yesterday.

The station-bouses accommodated [65 lodgers last Saturday night. Only 18 drouks reported from the police pre-

directs yesterday morning.

Saturday night Officer Breen found the store door of David Fisher, 1116 F street, open, and had

teor of David Fisher, Ills F street, open, and had it secured.

The carriage of the late Lewis Cass, built thirty years are, is in Defroit in fair order, and is being run daily.

Six per cent. paid on deposits, payable on demand. Special rates on time deposits. J. H. Squier & Co., bankers.

The steamer Jane Moseley makes the distance between Washington and Alexandria, eight miles, in twenty a finit s.

Mr. J. F. Ayrr. the clerk in the Quartermaster General's office who attempted calcide on Sunday, April 4. has so far recovered as to be able to leave the hospital.

The United Sta es steamer Triana, L. G. Cook. commanding, arriv dat the navy yard on Saturday fro a Annapolis, where she went a few days ago with a cargo of freight.

C. A. Taylor, eq., has been applainted general

age with a cargo of freight.

C. A. Taylor, eeg., has been appointed general ticket agent, and Lother P. Ellis auditor of the Richmond, Fredericksburg and Potomac lins.

vice J. B. Gentry, deceased. Old Reliable! We recommend wall paper to make home endurable. L. F. Clark, 1223 Penn-sylvania avenue, is the best man to go to for reli-able dealing. His prices are cheapest for cash.

When Beecher gives his fancy away And on the stand deposes, The "section of the judgment day" Becomes "a bank of roses."

ExJudge Wm. Fullerton, of Mr. Tilton's counted, has bought a farm of six hundred acres near Fairiax Court. House, Virginia, and the old plantation is being reconstructed into a me stock

with those new and elegant papers, which are so cheap, at L. F. Clark's paper-hanging and win-dow shade store, 123 Pennsylvania avenue. Sat-isfaction guaranteed. Prices to suit all. istaction guaranteed. Prices to suit all.

A youny miss of East Washington, seeing her
bear, who is a painter by trade, going along the
street, paint-pot in hand, and working a rather
seedy-looking pair of trowsers, cried out aitehim, "When are ven going to shoot them pair.
He visited her that evening in a new pair. Mr. Pebrey, one of the largest fruit growers of Fairfax cornty, Va. '(from which section Wash-ington receives large supplies,) reperts that peaches are not sufficiently advanced to be in-jured by the cold weather, and that the prospects are for a full crop.

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Jessie's grand mother reproved her for not saying "thank "vou" when she received anything, telling her that she was not as politie as a little dog, sor he wagged his tall who canthing was given to him. Jessie replied: "Weil, I thaw a little dog thith mornio" going dewn the sthree; whithout any tail. Then how do his do?" whithout any tail. Then how do it he do?"

The Young Men's Catholic Association of South
Washington will give their first sociable at
Masonic hall this evening. The proceeds are to
be devoted to s'd in completing St. Dominic's
new church. From our knowledge of the gentlemen who are in charge of the arrangements we
are satisfied that all who attend will spend a
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The carriage of Cardinal McCloskey cost \$0,000. It is plain but very rich, and is hung on no less than eight spring, four of which are elliptic and the others the regular Capring. The body and carriage part are painted green, and the interior has a rich green sath lining. The coal-of-arms is handson e and conspicuous, with the Cardinal's memogram painted in the crest panel. monogram painted in the crest panel.

The attention of our readers is called to the anetton sale by B. H. Warner, for Jebu Hanna, trustee, of a drivrable building lot on the foutheast corner of Ninetec the sad M streets north-west, near the British Miriter's mansion, this (Menday) afternoon, at bothock. This properly is finely located, and offers a rare opportunity for speculation. The terms are remarkably easy and that title perfect.

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Last week, Thursday afternoor, a couple of fax. einating blondes, driving out on the Rockville road, were stopped at the toll-gate and asked for foll. "How much is it?" "For a man and horse," replied the gate-keeper, "the charge is fifteen eents." "Weil, then, git out of the way, for we are two gals and a ware. Git up, Fac," and the two cherry-checked damsels passed by the man of tell without disbursing the paltry sum which it was his duty to solicit.

Last Saurates, morning Mr. W. G. Watserett. the title perfect.

It was his duly to solicit.

Last Saturday morning Mr. W. G. Metserott, with bis inmily, sailed from Baltimore in the steamer Brunswick, of the North German Lloyd line, for Europe. A number of his personal friends line, for Europe. A number of his personal friends chartered a special car and accompanied him to Baltimore to see him off. In the party were the German Minister, Asron Von Schlozer; Mr. J. W. Thompson. Mr. Hitz. Swiss consul general; Rev. Mr. Mitzhell, and other prominent citizens of Washington. Mr. Metzerott will remain in Europe until autumn.

Marriage Licenses-The cold snap did not improve matrimony as in ich as was expected. Only two marriage I causes were granted on Saturday: Charles Sad-lier and Mamie Josetts, and George King and Sarah Butler.

Award of Contracts. Among the awards for stationery contracts for the coming year we find our old friend, J. C. Parker, Seventh street, has not been behind in procuring a goodly share of the Government partonage, having been awarded the letter, rote, eap and mauilla papers, penbolders, ink, sealing war, he, for the United States Senate and fer the Treasury; card blotting, ink, munilage, spongs cups, letter promes, and various other articles of stationery.

A BAD UPSET.

Capt. Howgate Severely Injured-Saturday afternoon about 6 o'clock, while Capt. Howgate was out riding, and while attempting to eross the Metrorolitan railroad track, at the incross the Metropolitan railroad track, at the in-tersection of Rhode Island avenue and Ninth streat northwest, the carriage was upset and him-self thrown to the ground, receiving serious inju-ries about the herd and knee. The vehicle was hadly smashed. He was taken to Winter's drug store, where Dr. Maurs rendered surgical aid, after which Officer Taylor removed him to his home, No. 1833 Fourteenth street.

FIRES.

Two Alarms-No Serious Results. At 2:25 o'clock Saturday afternoon box 21 was turned in, on account of fire being discovered in turned it, on account of fire being discovered in the offic of Charles Rosseau, corner of North Cap-itol and B streets east, which was damaged to the amount of \$500 before being subdued.

Officer Daniel Berkley, at 7:20 o'elock the same wight, turned in box 41, caused by the igniting of Willard hall, on F street, near Fifteenth. The fire, which caught from sparks from the engine roem of the holel, was extinguished with slight damage by Officers Daily, Sutton, Smith, and Berkley, with buckets of water.

THE BLOUT ASSAULT.

Conviction of the Accused. In the Police Court, on Saturday, the case of Lerenso Baum, Emil P. Smith and August Dittrich, charged with assault and battery on Henry L. Blount, was heard. The testimony presented the facts essentially as set forth in The Revealities, at the time of the assault. The defense could show no justification for or mitigation of the assault. Smith plead quilty. After hearing the case, Judge Suell said that the gravity of the offense exceeded any case of the kind which had seme before him while presiding at this court, and called for the severest penalty which it was in the discretion of the court to indict. He ordered a fine of \$300 cach, or in default six months in jail. An appeal was entered, and bonds fixed at \$600 cach. L. Blount, was heard. The testimony presented

ST. PATRICK'S FAIR.

Some of the Lucky Ones. The fair for the benefit of St. Patrick's new church, which has been in progress for two weeks at Masonic Temple, closed on Saturday night, with a full attendance of visitors. Among the articles ruffled off were the following from the table of Mrs. D. A. Brosnan: Archbishop Bayley's photograph, Mrs. Agnes Caldwell, (this picture brought \$1001; gold watch, Honora Normoyle; "Lufe of Daniel O'Conneil," Ellen Burke; "History of Ireland," Mary C. Walsh; "Sacred Heart," two pictures, Mrs. Miller, Cumberland; "The Holy Father," Bridget Donegan; Our Lady of Lourdea," (statue,) R. C. Rerner, California, for St. Ann's Infant Asylam; handsome velvet prayer-beek, George W. Durfee, "Life of St. Patrick," Masgie McElhany; drop-light, Lizzie Schmidt, illustrated New Testament, Kate Cogan; bandsome wine set, Peter Keeler; "The Paster's Residence," Mrs. T. A. Stephens. The fair for the benefit of St. Patrick's new

Harper's Ferry Property. A recent issue of the Wheeling Register says: On Thursday of last week, in the United States Court at Wheeling, Jusge Jackson presiding, the case of The United States and F. C. Adams vs. The Baltimore and Ohio Raliroad Company was salled up for argument by General Goff, district attorney. Hon. C. J. Faulkner, being present in court, expressed his 'earnest hope that the case just referred to would be disposed of during the present term. He did not consider himself professionally connected with the case, but as the representative in Congress from the Second district he felt a decided interest in seeing the case disposed of. Impending in court was a heavy incumbrance upon the interest of Harper's Ferry, as well as the interests of Harper's Ferry, as well as the interests of the State, had suffered much from the delay which this case had produced, and even Congress had beginted the district was to see this lawant ended and the rich adventages of Harper's Ferry again brought into active use. 'His Honor expressed humants of the court into active use.' His Honor expressed himself in favor of taking up the case as the earliest moment consistent with the other Pusiness of the court." Court at Wheeling, Judge Jackson presiding, the

WASHINGTON MARKET COMPANY. Special Meeting of Stockholders Saturday

Night. Pursuant to a call of the directors, a meeting of the above company was held at 7:30 p. m. Satur-day, at the company's office, to consider the action of the directors in the issuance of bonds to meet the cutstanding indebtedness of the company, and for other purposes, there being a large attenof other purposes, the defendance.

The secretary, Mr. B. T. Whitney, called the meeting to order, and in the absence of the president, Hon. M. G. Emery, Mr. T. C. Connelly was called to the chair, and acted until the president

arrived.

A statement was made that the directors, in order to meet the expenses of the past two years, had issued Market Company notes bearing 10 per cent. interest. These being now over due the directors had voted to issue bonds bearing 8 per cent. interest to the amount of \$125,000, to be exchanged therefor at the option of the holders thereof. On motion, a stock vote was taken, and the action of the directors approved unanimously. The number of votes cast was 15,200.

THE COMPANY AND THE DEALERS.

The next subject brought up was the differences between market dealers and the company, and was discussed at length, Messra. Chandler, Cyster, Coil, Smoot and others taking a prominent part; and the fact was elicited that a large majority of the members of the Market Dealers' Protective Association, recently organized, are included to the Warket. majority of the members of the Market Dealers'
Protective Association, recently organized, are
indebted to the Washington Market Company, as
shown by the books now open.

On motion, it was then voted to instruct the
cierk to report to the meeting forthwith the
names of the members of the Market Dealers'
Mutual Protective Association who are indebted
to this company for use and occupancy of stalls in
its buildings, with a statement of the amount
which would be due to them up to May 1, 1578, at
the rate of rentals heretofore fixed.

The clerk, Mr. P. S. Smith, having prepared
and read the list of delinquents and the amounts
due from each, it was thereupon voted to approve
the action of directors in directing

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for use and occupancy on proceedings under the
landlord and tennat act against delinquent occupants of stalls, and that in view of the recent action of market dealers, for the purpose of protecting themselves in the wrongful occupancy of the
stalls in the market buildings of this company
without paying anything therefor, fity-two meahers of which organisation out of sixy-six, as
aiready published, owe this company \$12,193.40
for post occupancy, the directors be instructed to
prosecute all said proceedings against all delinquents as trespassing occupants to final judgment
with the least possible delay.

After confirming other regulations of minor importance. STITE TO BE ENTERED.

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Hon. N. G. Ordway, superintendent of the company, called the attention of the meeting to the unbandsome appearance of the unfinished facade of the market building, which was to be hidden by the District state-house. He recommended that it be beautified by the erection of towers, verandabs and galleries, which could be utilized for the profuse display of fruits, flowers, &c., and for the purpose of cofes, where ladies and gentlemen attending the market and others could rest comng the market and others could rest comattending the market and others could rest com-fortably and take their collee.

The proposition was received favorably, but ac-tion was not taken in the matter, in view of the present financial condition of the company.

The meeting then adjourned.

BUILDING PERMITS. Improvements in the District.

During the past week Mr. Thomas M. Plowman, inspector of buildings, has issued the following permits to build or alter buildings:

John Morris, two-story brick, corner of Montgomery and Dunbarton streets; Wm. Kinsinger, two-story frame, Fourth street, between High and Market streets; Andrew Freye, three two-story bricks, Washington street, between Bridge and Gay streets, Georgetown; Miles Skinner, two-story brick, Twenty-third street, between Ridge and Gay streets, John Moran, three-story brick, Pennsylvania avenue, between Twenty-first and Twenty-second streets; James R. McClellan, two-story Irame, N street, between Twenty-first and Twenty-second streets; C. F. Willett, two-story brick, L street, between Fifteenth and Skitsenth streets; Samuel Edmonston, two-story brick, Samson street, between Fifteenth and Skitsenth streets; David S. Foster, two-story frame, U street, between Thirteenth and Fourteenth streets; Frederick Grant, four two-story bricks, Vermont avenue, between N and O streets; Women's Christian Association, three-story bricks, Thirteenth street, between R and S streets; C. C. Williard, two-story brick, F street, between Twelfth and Thirteenth street; John Wood, two-story frame, Eleventh street, between V and W streets; John C. Ricks, two two-story bricks, Tenth street; Albert W. McIntosh, two-story brick, R street, between Q and R streets; John H. Hardell, two-story brick, corner Nonth and P streets; Albert W. McIntosh, two-story brick, R street, between Thouth and Tenth street, between M and N streets; S. Hoover, five two-story bricks, R street, between Tenth and Fifth streets. John Edwen Mental Scomer Rhode Island avenue and Eighth street; H. H. Hollidge, two-story brick, R street, between Fourth and Fifth streets: John R Murray, two-story brick, Four-and-a-half street, between Pennsylvania avenue and C street; Nicholas Acker, eight two-story bricks, E between First and Second streets. Dohn Edwen First and Second streets. Dohn R Murray, two-story brick, George for Improvements in the District. During the past week Mr. Thomas M. Plow Mineteenth-street Baptist, (Colored.) The Nineteenth-street Baptist church was re-

and North Carolina avenue southeast; A. G. Pumphrey, four two-story bricks. Eleventh, between E and G streets southeast; W. H. Williamson, two-story frame, E. between Sixth and Seventh streets southeast; S. Magruder, twe two-story frames, Third street between Maine and Maryland avenues southwest; S. A. Orandall, two-story brick, F. be. ween Third and Four-and-s-half streets southwest; William Backley, four two-story bricks, Four-and-a-half, between G and H streets southwest; John; Invill, two-story brick, Missouri avenue, between Four-and-a-half and Sixth streets southwest; B. Shea, two-story brick, Seventh, between H and I streets southwest; D. Aulman, three story-brick, Fourteenth, between B and C streets southwest. BATTLE OF WORDS.

Spelling-Match No. 2-Third Auditor's Office vs. Sixth Auditor's Office-For the past week preparations have been under way for a second spelling-match between clerk's in the Third Auditor's and Sixth Auditor's officer It will be remembered that two weeks age repre scutatives from the above-named offices appeared scatatives from the above-named offices appeared in public and had a "lively spell" of it, which was enjoyed by the large audience present. So good was the spelling on the part of some half a dozen from each office, and after three mortal hours of hard work by the pedagogue to "stick 'em" on words of his own selection, he implored the audience to send him some kard ones and help him "out" the spellers; for he evidently was tired and wanted to go home. The words were sent up thick and fast, and one after another fell the heroes of the evening until the Third Auditor's office hadn't a man left, and the Sixth Auditor's office wen the contest, having three still on the floor. It was considered the best spelling-match of the season by all present, and afforded a deal of fun and amusement. The Third Auditor's office, "defeated but not vanquished," and believing that another trial would produce a different result, sent a second challenge to the Sixth Auditor's office, which was promptly accepted. The time fixed upon for the match is this (Monday) evening, at the Congregational church, and the price of admission only fifteen cents. We bespeak for the contestants a full house, and besides enjoying the fun have a pleasant evening and help along the Object is view—Georgetown Industrial Home School. The occasion occurring upon the centennial anniversary of the battle of Lexington, let us turn out and see how the descendants of that memorable event can battle with words, and also be witnesses of that trite old saying that "the pen is mightier than the sword." Mr. George F. McLellan, one of the trustees of the school board, has kindly consented to act as schoolemaster, and Hon. E. E. French, Second Auditor, as presiding officer. in nublic and had a "lively spell" of it, which

A Lever's Revenge. The St. Mary's (Md.) Beacon, of the 5th instan publishes a full report of the trial of James T. Graves, in the Circuit Court for St. Mary's Graves, in the Circuit Court for St. Mary's county, on the charge of setting fire to a new dwelling-house, owned by William Burch. The facts in the case as developed at the trial are somewhat extraordinary. Graves is a young man who, up to the time he was charged with this crime, had borne a good character. He was greatly in love with a beautiful young lady named Estelle Guy, but her parents disliked him and favored the attention of William Burch, who was also a suitor for her hand. Graves was discarded, and it was generally understood in the neighborhood that fir. Burch and Miss Gray were to be married. Burch's father built him a new house, into which he was to take his bride. In the menniume the rejected Graves took to hard drinking and became moody and morese. One evening about the time the house intended for the home of the beloved Estelle Guy was finished he mounted his horse, rode to Mechanicsville, purchased a bottle of coal oil, and then proceeded to Mr. Burch's new house. It was burned down that night, and those who first same to the fire smelled a strong oder of coal oil. Nobody doubted but that Graves set fire to the house. The beautiful Estelle Guy died soon afterwards, it is said of a broket heart. Graves was found guilty of the crime last week, and sentenced to two years' imprisonment in the penitentiar."

Anction Sales To-day.

By Duncauson Bros.:
At 10 o'clock, the entire splendid collection of household furniture and effects of the late Jefferson kives, esq. combined in house No. 314 C street northwest, comprising elegant French-plate pier mirrors, suit of rocewood parlor furniture in blue satin damask, sixteen pieces; lace contains, valvet tapestry carrotts, steel engrav. ture in Dine saim damass, sixteen pieces; lace curtains, velvet tapestry enrpets, steel engravings, carved clock, cost \$400; center and extension tables, cak sideboard, elegant solid walnut bookcase, with the fine library, new proof iron safe, hair mattresses, feathers; also, gold watches, jewelry, diamond studs, fine china and glassware, dinner sets, hc. Also, a lot of rifes and shet-sense.

shot-guns.

By B. H. Warner:
At 5 o'clock, valuable lot on the corner of Nine-teenth and M streets northwest, near the British Minister's residence.
At 5:50 o'clock, two desirable two-story frame dwelling-houses, Nos. 76 and 78 S street northeast. By Thos. E. Waggaman:
At 6 o'clock, a first-class dwelling-house of
Capitol Hill, being lot numbered 18, in squarnumbered 50.

By Thos. Dowling:
At 12 o'clock, a valuable improved farm in Fair-fax county, Va., about three miles from Fairfax Court House. By Wash, B. Williams:
At 5 o'clock, unimproved property in the north-western part of the city.

Divorce Granted On Saturday afternoon, in the Equity Court On Saturday afternoon, in the Equity Court, Judge Wylie presiding, a decree of divorce, a vinculum matrimenti, was granted Edward H. Thompson from Laura Thompson. The public will remember this case from the answer of the defendant published in full a short time back in a morning cotemporary. The facts alleged by complainant in his polition were fully proved, the defendant being unable to obtain a single witness to controvert a single fact alleged by complainant or to sustain any of her allegations contained in her answer. Bit, Thompson is one of the public school teachers, and his friends congratulate him on the removal of the cloud that has rested so long on his name and reputation. His windication has been triumphant and complete. THE CHURCHES YESTERDAY

Inboratory? We could make explosions, if nothing else. Hut the educated chemiat is just as much at home a mong his chemicals as the boy or girl among their playthings. You ask a natural man to pray, and you ask him to do a thing for which by nature, education and habit he has no capacity. It is the act of the spiritual man. He may may prayer is easy and natural and becoming, and so it is. But here is a man who cannot pray any more than you or I can manipulate chemicals. And this is just what Jesus means when he invites us to become his disciples. He is the supernatural man: the man who can walk the earth and live this life; who can be surrounded by earthly conditions and yet hold unbroken communion with the Father; breathe in eternity as we breathe in our natures breath; live on earth and yet have his affections set on things above; a thing which by nature you and I cannot do.

This is the secret of the schism which there is in us after regeneration. It is just as though there were two individualities struggling for mastery within us, Jacob and Ezau. We have been educated to mind earthly things. All at once we begin to mind spiritual things. But the new man formed within us is yet in his infancy—has to learn to speak, and walk and act like a son of God. And it is the young Christian life which needs the most caring for; just as we surround young trees with framework, to keep them from his spiritual infancy as his physical manhood is from his usural infancy.

2. The claim to this divine souship, on the part of believers, is a just one. This sonship is a fact. Believers now not only are called, but actually are the sons of God. The spoatle is trying to comfort those whom he addresses, and he uses the same arguments the Saviour had used before him. Appearances do not indicate this sonship, say they. If we are sons of God, The world does not recognize your Father; did not recognize his Son, our Lord Jesus Christians to death; to coar and fatter, and wheele them out of all that is destructive in Christians thought a (Continued from First Page.)

ment of public science, did you remember that you are a son of God? Here is the great fact. Not that we are nominal Christians, and must not lead lives inconsistent with Christians character, if they are found out; must not offend the cause of Christ, if it is found out; must not mislead them, who are without; but that we are the actual sons of God. The thing which Christians most need is inwardly to believe that they are now the sons of God; not that they are going to be, but are now.

3. What would be the moral effect of this belief that we are now the sons of God? It would be instantaneous, almost miraculous. There would be no more flabby and uncertain Christian character, there would be more backbone and muscle, more spring and elasticity in our religion, we should give like the rons of God, and work like the rons of God; we should endure sufferings and trials like the sons of God. What matters it though our name be cast out as evil? though men misunderstand and mirrepresent us? The old serpent always bites the heel of the woman's secd, for that heel is on his head. What matters it that our riches take to themselves wings? What matters it that our past-oull structures tumble down about our ears? What matters it that we go, family by family, to the house of all the living, bearing forms which will never return?

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we are the sons of God. Our Father knows We are the sons of God. Our Father knows how to purify us and perfect us for his uses; knows how to ripen us off for his glory. And he is doing it; doing it wisely and tenderly and faithfully; doing it se that nothing can separate us from his love. Lookers-on may call our lives a failure. But how can they know the children of God? They only know the outer man. Ah! we can afford to be without everything but the seal of sonship. Give us this and take everything eles, and we are happy—we are useful. Take this, and our lives are like the chaff which the wind driveth away.

opened yesterday with impressive services. The Rev. Mr. A. Binga, jr., of Manchester, Va., preached a sermon from Exodus xxxvii:: "And Hexaleel built the ark of shittim wood; two subits and a half was the length of it, and a cubit and a half the breadth of it, and a cubit and a half the half the breadth of it, and a cubit and a half the height of it."

He began his remarks by congratulating the members of the congregation on their success in repairing and beautifying their church. He continued by saying that as the house was not to be rededicated but only reopened, he knew of no subject more appropriate than Jesus, the rock on which the Church was built. The ark represents Christ in its composition. It represents Christ in what it contained, and Jesus in its victorious leadership. Its composition was a compound of

leadership. Its composition was a compound of wood and gold.

Christ possessed a humane and divine nature. He here referred to the miracles performed by him as a proof of Christ's divinity; as to his human nature few doubted. The gold crown about the top of the ark represented Christ crowned as mediator and redeemer; it represented him as king. He shall rule with a rod of iron. He is King of Kings, Lord of Lords. In his hand he held THE LAW OF GOD.

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He came wat to destroy the law, but to fulfill it. Christ is the bread of life. He is the Christian's support. As to victory, the ark was taken by the Philistines at Ebeneser, but the Dagoo, their god, was prostrated before the ark, and they could not hold it, but delivered it to Israel. The walls of Jericho fell before it. The wicked Jews captured Christ, but they could not hold him. He was the victor on the cross, and he vanquished them. The worms did not touch him or corruption invade. David sang "Thou will not leave my soul in hell," ac. The river Jordan parted before the ark, and the river of death will part. He concluded his discourse by referring to the ark being deposited in the Temple, and the Jews looking that way when they prayed as Daniel. Christ must be looked to for salvation.

The church, which was so seriously damaged by fire on Sunday, February 7, has been repaired, handsomely frescoed, painted, ac. The westibule has been changed, and instead of the winding stairs straight ones have been sreeted. The repairs made cost in the neighborhood of \$2,300. Aiter the fire the congregation worshiped in Bethel church, the trustees of which kindly ailowed them the use of their hall and church. On fiarch? They moved into the lecture-room of their own church, where services were held until yesterday. A handsome new carpet has been presented to the church by the Mite Society, who yesterday beautified the church which realized a handsome sum to liquidate the debt of the church.

Fourth Presbyterian Church.

There is uniformly a large attendance at this shorch at the morning service. The pastor, Rev. J. C. Smith, preached from John vi:40. The mission of our Lord and Saviour Jesus Christ was rejected for many reasons by the Sandbedrein and elders among the Jews, and Christ was rejected for many reasons by the Sandhedrein and elders among the Jews, and particularly because they saw that the teachings of this young man would weaken their authority. The multitudes heard him with interest and gladly, because his teachings were not as those of the Scribes and Pharisees, but adapted to them in their necessities. They found in this young man sympathy, and his words were to them most pleasant, and had in them kindness and the glorious prospect of life eternal. The divise will and purposes secure to all who believe in the mission of Jesus the same privileges. These words may now be understood and accepted by every one present as we have read them.

In many cases these statements, or simple, so clear and so adapted to all, are overlooked or missread. The neglect induces carelessness, and carelessness is followed by darkness of mind and hardship of heart. With many the only attention given to these things divine is in the Sabbath services and without the impressions. The great, the divine correction is on this record, and by the words of Jesus Uhriat, "Search the Scriptures," &c. Careful, powerful reading of these Scriptures will lead to all truth and guide us into the light of the gospel, and thus we have eternal life.

The Doctor introduced many beautiful thoughts life.

The Doctor introduced many beautiful thoughts in illustration of duty through his lengthy discourse. In conclusion he said you may believe in him that you may have eternal life. The duty performed secures all promises, for they are made for all who believe in Christ Jesus.

New Jerusalem (Swedenborgian) Church-The Washington Society of the New Jerusa-lem Church (Swedenborgian) worship at present in their reading-rooms, at the corner of Ninth and G streets northwest. The audience room was much crowded yesterday morning, though the congregation is not large. The worship was liturgical, and the forms of it were drawn enthe congregation is not large. The worship was ilturgical, and the forms of it were drawn entirely from the Bible, which the Swedenborgians hold in the highest veneration—saying, the Word of God is the visible presence of the Divine Being with Christians. And they worship the Lerd Jeaus Christ only, deciaring that "in him all the fulness of the Gedhead" (that is of the Divine Trinity) "dwells bodily;" and that the only true object of Christian worship is "God in Uhrint." The Lord's Frayer only was used; lessons were read from the Oid and New Testaments, and there was much responsive reading and chanting of the Scriptures.

On the third Sunday in May this society will move into their new temple on Cagitol Hill, a very commodious and handsome church, which will be dedicated to the worship of the Lord Jesus Christ on that day by an appropriate service, a preceinent act of which will consist in placing a copy of "The Word" on a gold-colored cushion resting upon an altar covered with royal purple hangings, at the upper end of the chancel.

"Tempintions" was the subject of the sermon yearday, by the pastor, Rev. Jabes Fox, from the text, "Lead us not into temptation." He began by declaring that infinite meanings are constanted in each petition of the Lord's prayer, and that angels are forever learning new truth from it; and yet they can never exhaustively unfold its signification, because, like the divine author, it is infinite.

Temptations are of two kinds: real and appa-

is a spiritual exercise, and the merely natural (or wholly unregenerate) man can have no experience of it; for it consists of assaults directed against some truths or good quality, which the man really loves—that is, loves for its own sake. And as the unregenerate natural man does not love anything spiritually true or good for its own sake, therefore he can have no experience of a spiritual temptation. Apparent temptations are nothing more than the anxieties of the natural mind from fear of losing some selfah advantage on which the heart is set. The Lord does not tempt any one: for temptation is the assault of what is good or true by what is evil or false. It comes, therefore, from self-love, which is the source of all evil. But all men are led by the divine Providence—even those who meet robel against the Lord. The Lord does not, however, violate the freedom of the human will, but so leads men as to do for them BEAL TEMPTATION

the best which their state will permit, while he leaves them apparently to go in the way of their own choice. In the path in which he leads them there will be no temptations; but they come from evil men and from evil spirits, and not from the Lead

Lord.

It is the will of the Lord that men should be led from the false to the true, from evil to good, from carnal to spiritual, from earth to heaves!

And to do this man must be made to see the evil that is in himm and to see how evil his own natural disposition is; to see the deadly hostility be-

LOVE OF SELF

and love of the right for the sake of the right. He must be led to fight against his own swils in the light of truth, and in the strength which the Lord alone can give. But the love of self-reverts the light, and will not allow the man to walk in the way it points out. Hence arises opposition and collision. The man must not saly learn but love the truth; for there is no good life in any one which does not come from the leve of the truth. But the natural selfsishness of the man hates to be governed and subjugated by the truth, and makes a firm resistance.

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In this way the regenerating man is brought into a state of temptation. And the pain of the temptation is the more grierous the more intense the love of self in the subject, for regeneration is effected only by the selfish affections of the carnal heart. It is only endurance of temptations even unto the death of the love of self that a man becomes a true disciple of the Lord. Wherefore our Lord says: "Ye are they that have continued with me is my temptations, and I appoint unto you a kingdom, as my Father hath appointed unto me." To continue with the Lord in his temptations is to have all the svil affections of self and the world in the heart crucified. And the kingdom which is thereupen appointed is the dominion of truth over the whole man.

Tr. Clavaland on Money Getting.

Dr. Cleveland on Money Getting.

The Rev. H. A. Cleveland last evening delivered his second pulpit lecture on "Money Getting and its Cognate Questions," at the Foundry M. and its (ognate Questions," at the Foundry M.
E. church. He selected as his text, I Timothy,
vi.p.16: "They that will be rich fall into temptation and a smare, and into many foolish and hurtful lusts, which drown men in destruction and
perdition. But thou, Oh man of God, fice these
things, and follow alter righteousness, godliness,
faith, love, patience merkness."
Money is a chroulating medium of great simplicity and onvenience. If we had to exchange
directly and literally the different articles we
produce for the comforts and necessaries of life
it would be very awkward, indeed. Does wealth
consist in having much money? Mr. Mill and
Mr. Bastait define riches to be: "Having a large
stock of urefal articles." If we had millions of
money, but could not get the useful articles we
needed, we should not be rich. The Greek fable
tells how Heaven requited King Midds for his
food and drisk became gold as he lifted them to
his lips; and though he dwelt in the midst of
abundant gold, and was a great king, he saw
himself dying with all the miseries of the starring poor. The nation may lavish upon its subjects money coined and stamped; but if the people remain without bread, culture, justice,
peace, progress and happiness, they continue
without riches.

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Howft, in his graphic description of the Australisu gold diggings, gives an account of the man who found the great nugget that weighed twenty-eight pounds. He soon became reckless and dissipated; bought a horse and rede about at full gallop, telling every one he met, "I am the wretch who found the great nugget." At last he rode full speed syainst a tree, became a ruined man, and soon after died. Had this man a useful article?

The possession of wealth depends not alone on the nature of the article possessed, but also and in greater degree on the suitableness of the article to the person possessing it, and on his vital power to use it to

SOME PROFITABLE ADVANTAGE. Not only the article and the needs of the man must be taken into the account, but also his ca-pacity. What is capable of wise and belpful use in one man's hands is capable in another man's pacity. What is capable in another man's hands of only ob-use.

Wealth, considered as the distribution of inequalities, is, therefore, not distribution to men indiscriminately, but means right things to right men according as they are prepared and qualified for them. These two elements must be considered in every true estimate of real wealth; the thing possessed and the possessor. The useful articles must be in useful hands. Fire is good, but if it be in a madman's hands it is destruction and death. Under this rule many men commonly considered rich must be set down as poor; as impoverished as the crack-brained miner or a jeweled mummy. They are rich only as their iron safes are rich. They are the entrance ways through which money passes into permanent deposit. They are the stagmant pools of a community, poisoning the in-necent and drewing the unwary. They are full of dead men's bones. They are deaf to the cries of the needy and drink up the tears of the oppressed as the ground the summer rain.

Material values receive thir worth from intellectual and moral qualities. There can be no riches for the man or the community without in. Material values receive their worth from intellectual and moral qualities. There can be no riches for the man or the community without intelligenc, character and good-will, no matter how much money is possessed. A great art critic proclaims that man richest who, having perfected the functions of his own life to the utmost, has also the widest helpful influence, both personal and by means of his possessions, over the lives of others.

and by means or his possession, victors, considering, then, what wealth really is, and what men are as we find them, and what they may and should in themselves become in this world, it is obvious that money slowly acquired promises to be a better thing for him who acquires it, than money hastily obtained. IN SOD'S ECONOMY

acquisition is a school in which men are trained rightly to hold and use their wealth. All cul-ture is of slow process. Wealth come suddenly into possession is seldom a blessing. Its strain on mea untrained for it is too great. There is no fool se contemptible as the rich fool. Riches are

into possession is seldom a blessing. Its strain on men untrained for it is too great. There is no fool so contemptible as the rich fool. Riches are a pedestal on which the follies and vices of men gather for exhibition.

If money be gained only with difficulty and slowness then we shall put forth our energies, practice economy and self-denial, and improve our physical, intellectual and moral powers. Today our greatest need, in the family, the Church and the State, is improved manbood. After all that can be said for money, the wealth and power of a nation are in its men. If these are poor in the inner wealth of mind and heart, then the nation is also poor, in spite of its mines and mints and presses.

Of all human beings who are poor in this world he is the pocrett who, notwithstanding his abundance of money, is an intellectual and spiritual bankrupt. When a young man cares nothing for books, for pictures, for society, for the Church, but only for money, for travel, he is already in a bad way. A dry rot has set in upon his manhood, and a total paralysis threatens all that is of beauty and worth in him. His heart, which should be the home of sweetest affections, purest ideals, most generous impulses and manifest aspirations—the waiting place of the angels—in rapidly becoming only a leather pouch, soen to be flung saide, trodden under foot and forgotten. I want to shout in his ear and thunder into his soul: Young man, don't be so eager to get money; there are other things of mere worth which you are missing forever: You are mistaking the means and accidents of life for its noble end. Hait! Think! Your life consists not in houses and lands, deeds and dollars; but in right reason, in a conscience void of offense, in a renined taste, in outgoing affections and helpful sympathies, in Christily virtues and graces, in manly honor and integrity, in leyalty to truth and God, ingrateful recollections, immortal hopes and holy sellowships. He that hat these things is infuitely rich and shall walk among the angels unashamed.

Ninth Street M. P. Church-This church, of which Rev. W. S. Hammond is paster, is one of the oldest in the city. The con-This church, of which Rev. W. S. Hammond is pastor, is one of the oldest in the city. The congregation includes many of the most prominent and influential citizens, and the church membership, although large, is steadily on the increase, which is chiefly due to the unceasing labors of the minister in charge and his popularity with the public. He yesterday morning preached a very able discourse, selecting for his text Malacht, likid: "Then they that feared the Lord spake often one to another; and the kord heartwest and heard it, and a book of remembrance was written before him for them that feared the Lord and that thought upon his name."

In the darkest ages of the world's history there have always been some true men, who have honored God and respected his authority. When Elijah was threatened with death by the cruel hands of Jesebel, and sought safety by flight, he exclaimed: "For the children of Israel have forsaken thy covenant, thrown down thine altars, and slain thy prophets by the sword; and I, even I colly, am left; and they seek my life to take it away." In his depression be believed that he stood alone; but he soon learned that there were seven thousand in Israel who had not forsaken the God whom he served.

Malachi wrote strongly of the moral corruption which prevailed in his day. He charged priests and people with great sins; but even then there were some of whom God said: "They shall be mine when I make up my jewels." The sdynality think and speak of the subjects in which they feel most deeply interested. This proposition is true from whatever standpoint it may be regarded.

The sensualist will ask where he can find and how obtain the gratifications for which his justs

The sengualist will ask where he can find and The sensualist will ask where he can find and how obtain the gratifications for which his lusts constantly plead; the professional mas will think and speak of his engagements and his prospects; the merchant of his profits and losses; the farmer of his crops. If the professing Christian feels draply interested in his soul, in the Church, in the salvation of others, will he not think and speak of these things? Why is it that so many lips are sealed upon these subjects? Is it because these are in sevet circles unpopular tepics of conversation? If this be the reason, and the irreligious have drawn the conclusion from our silence that we are not deeply interested in their soils, are we guiltless? They, knowing that we frequently think and speak of other things? In which we feel an interest, may properly ask us why we so rarely introduce THE SUBJECT OF RELIGION

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into our cenversations, like those in the days of
the prophet, who feared the Lord, and spoke often
one to another. The Praimist thought much of
God and heaven, and often spoke of them.

2. The congeniality existing between Christians
because of their common faith, hope, loys, and
doctrines, should render the subject of religion a
mutually intcreating and profitable theme of
conversation. They have one Lord, one faith,
one baptime. They have the same Father, and
same elder brother. They are all the subjects of
the same grace, and are influenced by the same
spirit. But there has been much variety in their
experience. They differ in their temperaments,
dispositions, surroundings, and associations. To
speak of what they have met in their journey is
highly interesting. And such intercourse need
not be conducted under afflictive restraints.
Children of the same is mitjutik freely of common interests, feeling that what affects one
touches all.

This intercourse may be very profitable. Some
have more faith than others. Some have risen
to greater belights of religious joy than ethers.
Some are strong, others weak. May not the
more advanced—the strong—bein others? Some
have had more serrows or temptations than
others. May not their advice be of great benefit

2. The honor conferred upon those who fear
the Lord and think upon his name. It is said of
those who did so in the days of the prophet that
the Lord cand think upon his name. It is said of
those who did and wald was recorded. It was the
custom of certain ancient kings to resord in a
book kept for the purpose the names and deeds
of those who did anything for the benefit of their
country, that they might be suitably rewarded.
It was, probably, in allusion to this custom that
they did and said was recorded. It was the
custom of certain ancient kings to rescord in a
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of those who did anything for the benefit of their
country, that they who fear and obey God shall
be in everilasting remembrance. Tha

opening of the books. It should be our constant concern to have our names registered in the "Lamb's Book of Life," that we may enter into TEMPERANCE.

Entertainment in East Washington. One of the most delightful entertainments ever given east of the Capitei was given on Sat-arday evening last, by East Washington Division,

one of the most delightini entertainments ever given east of the Capitoi was given on Saturday evening last, by East Washington Division, No. 7, Sens of Temperance, at Baum's hall, corner of Fourth and East Capitol streets. The gentlemen and ladies composing this Division have determined to devote their best faculties to the cause in which they have engaged, and to hold a series of public entertainments for the purpose of bringing their organization prominestly before the public. The Division having been in existence only a week, there was but little time to make careful preparation for this occasion; yet all arrangements were complete. At an early hour the hall was completely filled, showing that this new Division has already awakened a lively interest among the people of this eastern section. The direction of the evening was intrusted to Mr. A. N. Thompson, who opened the exercises with a neat address appropriate to the occasion, which was followed by a beautiful chorus.

A farce entitled "Ebenezer Venture; or, Advertising for a Wife," followed. The various characters were sustained by Messrs. S. L. Clark, A. N. Thompson, James M. York, James A. Griffith, and Mrs. S. L. Clark, Misses Sallie Thompson and Sallie Locke, all of whom performed their parts in a highly creditable manner. This was followed by instrumental solus by Miss Kenfield and Mrs. James Hamilton. Following these was a song, entitled "Drinking Gin," which was beautifully rendered by Miss Phompson. Next was a song, "Nothing Else to Do," which was followed by a reading, "Over the Hills to the Foor house," by Miss Kenfield, in which has followed by a reading was characterized by a richness of accent that elicited hearty applause. A song, "Under the Willey Tree," was sung with fine effect by Miss Prospert. Following this was a recitation of "The Hygienic Dector's Story," by Mr. Ferry, in which he exhibited peculiar taient, the appracae with which his efforts were greeted. The exercises were closed with the "Song of a Thousand Years" by the Division

Gen. Ross Sent to the Insune Asylum. Last Saturday afternoon Gen. Samuel Ross who made the terrible assault on Anthony Sut ton, was examined by physicians, at police head quarters, as to bis mental condition, and pronounced insane. He was after wards removed the asylum by Detectives &cDevitt and Miller The injured man was somewhat better yesterday but the physicians do not yet consider him out of danger.

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THE COURTS.

Equity Court-Judge Wylie. This court entered the following decrees on aturday: Thompson ve, Thompson. Decree for divorce, or reasons heretofore reported. Holtaman vs. Castleman. Decree dismissing McIntosh vs. Moulton et al. Order for pre-

CASES TO-MORROW, The court adjourned until Tuesday, the follow-lowing cases being fixed for that day: Nos. 35, 12, 13, 14, 24 and 27. Adjourned. Circuit Court-Chief Justice Cartter. This court was occupied with the following cases on Saturday:
Carter vs. Shipley. This case was submitted to the court, which gave judgment for \$500.
Good Samaritan Lodge, No. 12, vs. Washington City Savings Bank. Judgment on award for

\$318.35, Nichols vs. Barber. Demurrer sustained and leave granted to amend declaration. CARES TO DAY. The following cases are assigned for trial to-day: Nos. 208. 211, 228, 250, 233, 235, 236, 237, 238, 238, 240, 241, 242, 244, 245, 25, 254, 248, 250, 250, 251, 252, 254 and 255. Adjourned.

Probate Court-Judge Olin. The following orders were made on Saturday:
The will of John Tracciak was filed for probate.
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The will of Daniel Sheban was admitted to
probate. The testator bequeathes his property
to his family.
The will of Bartram Lions, before reported,
was fully proven and admitted to probate.
A number of routine orders were made. Police Court-Judge Snell.

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Felice Court—Judge Snell.

Ie this court on Saturday, Hester Green was fined \$10 for keeping filthy premises. Thomas Woodrow, Chris. Tyler, Charles Calimor and James E. Stone were sent down as vagrants. Wesley Johnson, Jane O'Hern and Linie Fitssimmons, loud and hoisterous, \$5 each. John Collins and Francis Turnburks forfeited collaterals. James Dunn, profanity, \$5. George Hawkins, assault and battery on Margaret Hawkins, \$100; bound to keep the peace. Richard Sidonogh and Patrick Cusick, charged with assault and battery on Peter Steele, who testified that he was paid his week's salary on Friday night, and on his way home sat down to rest in the Smithsedian grounds; that these two men, who had been following him, came up and beat him upon his head with a stone, the wounds of which were still apparent. The court fined them \$20 each and costs. The case of Jefferson Thompkins, continued from the day before, as reported in The Espuelican, was brought up, and, after the conclusion of the testimony, Thompains was held in \$200 bonds for the action of the grand jury.

Walter Cadman, a slork in the War Department, was charged with assault and battery on Wm. Smith, a hack-driver. Smith testified that he met Codman and saked him to take a drink, and on the way Codman caught him by the califar and salve he would have satisfaction." and dealt him a severe blow on the forehead. Codman was permitted to make a statement, and said he did not deny the assault; that Smith had been for a long time molesting his daughter, sending her letters, and attempting to induce her to run away with him. One of the letters was presented. His indignation at the outrageous conduct of Smith had provoked the assault. The Court considered that he had the worst of the sult.

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